PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. J. F. Deen, of Danville, Pa., spent several days in our vicinity last week, seeing about some land he owns in this county. He says if he were only forty years old he would surely come to Maury and live.

Rev. J. C. Mitchell, D. D., of Columbia. o eat plain, simple food and with all the costly carry a county subscription."

Leticaries of this scientific age. The Doctor is

And yet there are men who, if a road is not lelicacies of this scientific age. The Doctor is right-more people are murdered through their would be found guilty of murder by had cook-ing, if they were tried by an intelligent Jury.

Rev. John P. McFerrin, pastor of the Meth-prise. In regard to our Duck River Valley odist Church in Columbia, has gone to his family in Clarksville, where he will spend the it is not under contract, forgetting the condi-

Christmas, not wishing to more during the holidays. He stated in the pulpit last Sunday that Rev. Mr. Mooney, Presiding Elder, would hold his prayer meeting for him, and that Rev. S. G. Caruthers, of the Cumberland be under contract. 'resbyterian Church, had promised either to fill his pulpit next Sonday, or get some one to Church last Sunday.

health has returned home, looking much im-rely asked a gentleman who happened to be present to give her a box of snuff, which in-We are glad to learn that Mr. Henry Choate is getting well. While on his way to Gibson county, after a short visit to his old home in haury county, he was painfully wounded is left in the following that he immediately applied to the honorable Chancellor at Columbia, for a divorce, which was granted on the 10th, and on the 17th, he married a lady the face by a stone thrown into the car window | who owned three likely ablebodied negroes and | tion. It will be seen by reference to the

Capt. A. F. Aydelott, principal of the Hampshire Academy, has resigned his position. and will come to Columbia to live. He will more to his residence on College street. His school closed last Friday evening.
Mr. Edmund D. Wilson, son of the Hon. W. Wilson, of this place, returned to Columbia from East Tennessee, a few days since.

A Nashville correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal gives a glowing description of the recent magnificent Coelebs Hop at the Maxwell House. In noticing the many beautiful women present, he thus speaks of two o' our charming and beautiful young ladies Prominent among the recognized belles of the evening were Misses Overton, Elliston, To the Editors of the Herald and Mail: and Bonner, of this city; Misses Mayes and Polk, of Columbia, and Miss Dudley, of Cin-

AROUND TOWN.

-A merry Christmas to the patrons of the HERALD AND MAIL. -Eight hundred bales of cotton were ship ped from this depot last Friday. sons giving false all arms of fire, at night

office next week. -The Post office has been removed to the Titcomb block, next door to Dr. Towler's and

two doors from the HERALD AND MAIL office. When calling at the Post Office, come and see The December number of THE GUARDIAN has just been issued from the Herald AND Mail power press. It is an interesting num

-There will be an election of officers in the Tennessee Philosophical Society at the regular meeting which takes place at the Athenseum on the first Thursday in January. The new light in the Methodist Church did well last Sunday night. It is sufficiently bright, and yet does not hurt the eyes of either

he congregation or the preacher. -At the last stated meeting of the Board of Aldermen, the officers, viz. Recorder, City Marshai and Police, gave bonds, and were sworn in. In our next issue will appear a

Several weeks ago a gentleman of Colum his published in the Matt a problem in regard to a log, which he wished some of the schools to solve. Have they failed to make it out? If they have, the anthor will give us a solution of it in a few weeks.

-Our friends of the Presbyterian church gave an elegant supper to the children of that Sunday School, Wednesday night. There was one in the basement of St. Peter's Church, and also one in the basement of the Methodist Church. The children were all happy. The snow came down in larger flakes, last

-Some years ago a gentleman with his

family moved to this place, from Kentucky. bought property and engaged in the grocery business. In a short while he sickened and died, leaving a wife and two children. In the ong since, the brothers of the deceased came ers vs. J. C. Parks; Alice L. Foster the Chancery Court, transfers all the proper | Martin et al; R. B. Allen vs. Thomas 1

our friend Robert F. Smith, who lives in the vs. A. F. Johnson; G. S. Tate vs. J. I neighborhood of Blanton's Chapel. While McMeens; John Baird et al vs. G. J. Pi coming to town, in an express wagon, one of low et al; Sandy Chappel et al vs. the wheels suddenly fell into a rut, near the Columbia mills, and Mrs. Smith was thrown violently to the ground, breaking the bone of & A. Bryant; A. A. Hutchinson et al vs.

insisted on fighting Wilse, because he would not believe a cock and bull story he was tell-Wise declined to fight him; he had thing against him, and did not want to Tom insisted, and they both went out ide the corporation line so as not to pay a fine, not far from Rose Hill Cemetery, and pulling off their coats, went at it in carnest. Wilse was more than a match for his antagonwas permitted to get up. Tom came back to town to have his wounds dressed. His face was terribly bunged up, and looked like he had lust taken it out of a hornet's nest. Wilse, who is a hightoned, honorable gentleman, regretted the necessity of hurting bis friend so, but it was unavoidable - he would fight,

- -- Hamblin, arrested on the chargy in, was tried last Saturday before Justices son, Guest and Holman. Hamblin, owing to his poverty, was unable to secure the services of an attorney, and pleaded his own aged respectively about twenty-five and twenty-three years. Some three or four cause. The proof was that he had gone into the pick room to roll back the lint cotton, years ago, a sister to these boys lived against the instructions of the ginner, who with an uncle in Marshall county, Tenn. boild him it was not needed; and although being left orphans in their childhood. Hamblin says he set the lamp on the ground The sister grew up to womanhood, and three feet from the door of the pick room, yet, after the fire the bettom of the lamp was found. She had a lover, a very worthy young eight feet inside of the pick room. In expla-nam, but against whom by her uncle, hation of the origin of the fire, he says that who was a man of strong prejudices, the after the lamp was set down some three feet most unbounded hatred existed. The loor, an ox must have turned it over, which ignited the scattered cotton, and hen communicated with that inside the door. The proof was that he helped to extinguish the fire when it caught upon the screw. Although the preof showed an ill feeling exist-ing between the accused and the proprietor,

re a sin to refuse you so modest a pray- and left the

he calls a "buggy to measure distances." It is his own invention, and has occupied his mind was consummated, and she received at for years. When completed, he can get in it the same time the orange blossom of the and ride out to the county line, and tell accu-rately how far he has gone. If it works right, it will prove a valuable invention. The Pro-vowed to love and cherish his spirit took fessor is taking notes now for a complete and accurate map of Maury county, for Col. Kille
The murderers fled into M brews' report.

"Ephrahem, come to your mudder; now, back to Tennessee. Sometime after a chillun." "You is, ch! See byar, chile, you their escape again, and have been at broke your ole mudder's heart, and bring her large until their second and present capgray hairs in sorrow to de grave wid yer reck- ture. The sister of the murderers and fumness an carryings on wid chil assonyshuns.
Habn't I raised you up in de way you should ought to go?" "Yessum." "Habn't I him brought to the Maury county jail, and ought to go?" "Yessum." "Habn't I hin brought to the Maury county placed there for safe keeping, my own chile, which you is?" "Yessum" their trial at Lewisburg, Marshi "Habn't I rezened wid you, an' pray'd wid you, and deplored de good Lord to wrap you in his ty, buzzum?" "Yessum." "An isn't I ver pato-ral detector and gardeen fo' de law?" "Yessum." "Well, den, s pose i'se gwine to hab yer morals ruptured by do white trash? No sah! You git in de house dis instep; and if I eber cotch you mandcatin wid de white trash any me', 'to' de Lord, nigger, I'll break your black head wid a brick." Yessum.

Deserved Compliments. A correspondent of the Memphis Register

writing from Hickman county some weeks since, thus alludes to some of the distinguish-"Among the distinguished citizens of this county is Maj. Bolling Gordon who, although more than seventy years of age, is an active go ahead man. He has been a member of two Constitutional conventions and was elected to a third, which was never held, and if there should be a convention held, and if there third, which was never held, and if there should be a convention held within the next two or three years, he would probably be again a member. His house is the abode of elegant hospi'ality, presided over as it is by his accomplished wife, who is one of the most interesting and intelligent ladies in Tennessee, and one of the sweetest singers and finest musicians in the State lives in Centerville, the fascinating wife of that estimable gentleman, the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court, and the daughter of one of the most worthy and popular men that ever lived in Hickunty, who was often a member of the

Legislature, sometimes in the Senate and so netimes in the House of Representatives."

In Maj. Sykes' letter, which we published

several weeks ago, occurs the following sen-tence, the truth and force of which is known to all who have been engaged in building rail-Rev. J. C. Mitchell, D. D., of Columbia. preached at Zion Church, Frierson settlement, last Sunday morning, on the miracle of the loaves and fishes. He said people ought to eat plaio, simple food and not "make their to eat plaio, simple food and not "make their majority, as it does in most of our counties, to sons, was highly humorous, and

completed and in running order in a few t-more people are minagined. Many a cook months, begin to say 'it never will be done,"

Live and Learn.

A lady living on Bear creek went to sit Rev. C. Foster Williams preached at Reese's with a suffering neighbor about the first of this month, found other company there, and as Jeff Haley, of Bigbyrille, who has been at people usually have stimulants at such times, Bailey's Springs, Ala., several months, for his was living at Judge Hughes'. Our Moses being so much opposed to the filthy habit of using souff immediately determined to seek a better country, moved and settled on Brush creek. between Chappell Hill and Philippi, where, being surrounded with ministers his family will t dare to walk in forbidden paths. Now Mr. Editor should not the ladges of Knob creek have a lecture on the subject of souff? For Moses always has his eyes open and has be-come so disgusted with the abominable stuff that I fear some other lady will get into trou-JACK SPRATT.

Wanted-1 Man.

The very inadequate pay allowed our

legislators, keeps many of our ablest men from aspiring to the State council It hould not be so, however. The Legislature should not be tilled by men who -The boys made things lively Christmas | go there for the sake of the pay. They ould be actuated by higher impulses mpulses and laudable ambition to serve | siderable -Citizens are annoyed by mischievous per- the people. When the liberties of a free people are endangered, the ablest and -In obedience to ancient and time honored best men in the land are found ready to om, no paper will be issued from this go forth to danger and hardship without prospect of reward or profit. The liber--Eddy Mack is staying at the Post Office ites of the people are always endangered in place of Mr. Will Baird, son of the Post by bad and weak men getting into high its we bid them bon voyage. Master who has accepted a position on the railroad.

An old fellow passed our village who had been imbibing a little too much of crompt him to a less glorious, perhaps, out no less important service in the bebut no less important service in the behalf of his people. With these preliminary remarks, I come directly to the object of this communication. We need good men, able men, true men, in our His horse becoming restless under frenext Legislature, and Maury, the banner county, should send one who in every way will represent her, and reflect James B. Murphy, late the talented edi-tor of the Columbia Mail. He has served his country gallantly on the battlefield, will be serve it in the Legislation halls of the State? He is a young man culture, ability and commendable ambition, and would make a record there which no man would be ashamed to have go before his constituents. Capt. Murphy will consent to run, we do

undergo the mortification of traveling dlover the county and using all the politician's arts to ensure his election. The people of the county know him, and will, I believe, elect him. A VOTER. Chancery Court. Since our last report orders and de-crees have been entered in the following cases, Chancellor Fleming presiding: Thos Sargent et al vs. David McCaw Monday morning, than were ever seen in this bealty before Theo. Lipscomb says they were nearly as large as his list—and that is son admr; Beyan & Jenkins et al vs. O. larger than most people would like to have hit | G. Bell et al; Jane Caskey vs. J. H. Ulitt admr; I. M. Foster et al vs. M. T. Jamison et al; G. Watkins guardian vs. Wm. Watkins, et al; W. P. Stockard vs. Jas. M. Granberry et al; Ed. Williams vs. E. J. Hamner et al; W. B. Kannon exrva Thomas J. Whitaker; P. Insurance Co. meantime the widow married his clerk. Not vs. Peter Beckenbar et al; Isanc N. By out from Kentucky, and instituted suit for the posserssion of the property of their deceased brother, alleging that he was not lawfully married. A recent decision of the cause, in Rains et al; B. F. Wade et al vs. W. P. to the brothers; she was unable to prove a Smith; M. Kinzer et al vs M. Helm et al lawful marriage.

We neglected to mention last week the painful accident that occurred to the wife of Helm et al; W. D. Benderman, trustee

Eliza Reeves, et al; W. R. H. Mack adm. vs. heirs of C. C. Estes; Mack vs. Estes; Two men from the country, named Tom said Wilse, were in town last Friday, and although good friends, Tom, who was drinking, vs. Evans; R. H. Hill vs E. F. Loe et al; J. D. Sarvin vs. J. B. Hamilton et al; M. Cloud vs. Ann Cloud; James Snypes vs. Malissa Snypes; Jas. Dean and J. Flack, exr. vs. John Dean et al; D. Trousdale vs. G D Trousdale; Jas H. Akin trustee vs. Padgett, Crosby et al and T. A. Dodson vs. Maston Fitzgerald (consolidated) Nancy R. Perkins vs. W. O'N. Perkins; F. G. H. Long et als vs. Augusta P. Wetter, et al; O. P. & Jesse Cheek admrs. vs.

A Sister Prosecutes her Brothers for Murder. W. J. and Sambo Cook, brothers, now in the Columbia jail, charged with the murder of Mr. Short, in Marshall counwere reconsly arrested in Ellis coun-Texas. The prisoners are brothers. young people had tried to gain his consent to their union, but he swore relentlessly against it. Finally the young determined to marry anyway. The bridegroom came on horseback, and a clandestine clopement was effected; ng between the accused and the propressor, but they had hardly ridde on the proof was not sufficient to convict.

but they had hardly ridde on the propressor before the unfeeling uncle, having ascertained the fact, had his nephews to certained the fact, had his nephews to -"O, spare me, dear angel, one lock of your arm themselves and mount, and pursue in hot haste, the fugitives. They over-A bashful young lover took courage and took them on the road and shot him from his horse; then turning, they fled choice, mortally wounded. At this stage So take my whole wig," the sweet creature of affairs, a justice of the peace rode up and the young man having procured a Prof. O. H. P. Bennett is at work on what license prior to his visit to the house of

The murderers fled into Mississipp but were soon after captured and brought "t'layin' wid de white folks' jail delivery was effected, and they made

their trial at Lewisburg, Marshall coun-Marriage Licenses.

J. S. Mayes to Mary A. Winn. J. A. King to E. J. Pickard. Rutus Childress to Maggie Fields. Jno. W. Vaughn to Maggie Fitzgerald, S. M. Rogers to Lucy Fogleman. T. E. Jamison to Melville Miller.

A majority of our subscribers are armers. We have waited nearly a year

it, and it will relieve us some

The Episcopal Concert. The Episcopal concert last Wednesday night was a brilliant success, so far as the music was concerned. We are sorry that the unpropitious state of the weather preyented a large attendance The leading features of the entertainment, not noticed in our last, were tenor solo and quartette, by Joe Dew Joe Herndon, Miss Mary Barnett and Miss Nannie Baird. The piece was admirably rendered. Miss Rosa Barnett sang Casta Diva, from the Opera La Norma, perfectly. The enraptured au-dience encored her loudly when she had finished. She returned again to the stage and sang "Twas in a mile of Ed-inborough Town," in a happy style. roads in the South since the war and even be-fore that time. He says: "It tekes time, pa-winter, and received the most extravatience, hard labor and almost obstinate per- gant, but merited, enconiums of the

sons, was highly humorous, and "brought down the house." The Quaker Courtship, by Geo. Martin and Miss Carrie Walker-one of the prettiest and brightest girls in town-was excellent. Last week we stated that Col. T. W. Keesee had returned from a recent trip to New York, where he purchased a fine young colt for the Trotting Association.

young colt for the Trotting Association.
Since our issue the colt has also arrived,
and has been visited and greatly admired by many citizens. It is at Mays
& Dodson's stable. Col. Bruce, editor
of the Turf, Field and Farm, suggested
the name of "Maury Hambletonian" for
the colt; but the Trotting Association will choose the name. In the article below, copied from the Turf, Field and arm, high authority on horse matters Col. Keseee is mentioned as the President of the Maury County Agricultural Society. He is the President of that sosiety, but went to purchase a young rotting stallion in the capacity of President of the Trotting Associapedigree of "Manry Hambletonian," givn below, that he is closely allied to Gold smith Maid, the fastest trotting mare, horse or gelding in the world; and also o Jay Gould, who has the best trotting stallion record in the world : "Mr. T. W. Keesee, President of the Maury County (Tenn.,) Agricultural Society, has purchased from J. M. Mills, Bullville, Orange County, N. Y. a fine young Hambletonian stallion. He is a bay, two years old last May, has three white teet and a star, is sired by Impe rial (son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Alexander's Abdallah (son o

ing action, and could not be better bred for a trotting sire. The colt has been and aims. It is a high honor to make shipped to his new home."

laws for the free and intelligent people The Trotting Association paid \$2,000 laws for the free and intelligent people of a great commonwealth; and this of for the colt, besides the expenses itself is enough to induce men of noble of shipping it here, etc., which were con-

Rysdyk's Hambletonian and sire o

foldsmith Maid, Thorndale, Rosalind

and a host of other good ones); 2d dam

Lady Sanford (Jay Gould's dam, by American Star); 3d dam by a son of

Henry, the competitor of Eclipse. The

olt is 15% hands high, with fine trot-

ASHWOOD ITEMS.

A good many changes of business will ranspire in our village the coming close An old fellow passed our village who ability to the tented field, should also the intoxicating bowl, and had visited Brown's and bought a bolt of Laure Hill Domestic, and having cut it so that quent jerks and spurs starts off rather rapidly; one flap of the "Laurel Hill" comes down, the horse tramps on it state. I have such a man in my mind, if he will consent to the sacrifice—Capt.

James B. Murphy, late the talented edicate hon a tack in the saddle, and the old fellow's weight besides. When he passed here, 521/2 yards of Laurel Hill domestic were flapping languidly to the breeze, and still he was happy. We advise the invading army when they go in that country. By special request the evening opened with a b-autiful piece of music

century. There is written upon them, "R. C. Napier, Tennessee," below the opening where the bricks are heated. "Peace and Plenty," and the picture of a large spread eagle. They are the first stoves ever bought by that congregation and were used in the old church many years ago, and we remember well when we were learning our a b c's under Hon. durability and superiority of the Tennessee iron over any other iron manufactured. If they could speak, many is the tale of love and sorrow, of struggles and tramps, of births and deaths, of mutations and decays of time that they could tell; and when many of our bodies, and perhaps all that are now bedies, and perhaps all that are now will known in this community that it would be useless for us to attempt to add one laured. Way, he had been told they had his street stene in Pekin, the literary customs, the could gue and they called them the grangers. If he could find 'Squire Latta, he thought he could catch the offenders. I let him pass on in search of the Squire, and have not had the satisfaction of learning whether he caught up with the secret order or not. LAMP Post. living, shall sleep in the silent city of the dead, they will still stand, and our children's children shall still stand around and be warmed by them, and read the names and inscription on them,

as their parents and grand parents and great grand parents did for many gen-The weather has been quite cool with indications of snow, perhaps getting ready for old Santa Claus to make his annual visit to all good children; as he always comes in a steigh and sleighing could'nt be worth a cent without snow We attended the examination and closing exercises of Mrs. Howard's school on last Friday, and can say positively and traly, that there may be more advanced scholars in the county, but there are none more thorough than her pupils as far as they have gone. She is as good a teacher as there is in the county or State. She has been teaching two sessions, one a free school with about 35 or for y scholars. She will take up a pay school on Jan. 1st, 1874, at \$2 per month. The exercises were very interesting and showed among many of her scholars superior talents. Some original speeches and compositions were spoken and read which were very amusing and sensible

too, and were loudly applauded by the patrous of the school, and all seemed pleased and delighted. Charlie D. Williams has returned from the Western Military Institute, and is now ready to raise a company or regiment or brigade to go and whip out Caba or any other power that may dare nsult our flag. Charlie will be a "Morgan Rattler" wherever he goes, and in doing battle for his country will ome as near touching her heart and iver as any other young cadet that the W. M. I., has turned out, Mr. Massey has bought a small nums per of acres of land from Col. D. F. Wade, and will move there about Christmas, and carry on the wagon making and blacksmith business.

Capt. Rittenberry will build a shop on the two acres bought of Rev. C. F. Williams. Mr. Ostrander will remain at the old And now, a merry Christmas to all! May everybody be able to pay their debts and settle their accounts, is the

wish of our Ashwood correspondent. LINES TO MISS M ... B -.. Thou art as fair as the flower An exotic from other climes, the queen of all the bowers, Where the sun perennial shines.

And thy voice in song is as sweet, As the nightingale's softest strain. at woos back a wandering mate To its forest home again. Thine eyes are like the azure hues, Such soft blue orbs are they, Through which thy gentle -oul doth muse And charm all our cares away.

And the white wonder of the brow. Vith blushes tinged like crimson tests And glowing cheeks and red ripe lips, On which all sweetness seems to rest Thy soul too, is as pure as the snow,

ust born of fts native heavens, Fro it reaches the taints below. When to the earth it is driven. Brighter the sphere on which we dwell, That high born spirits like thine, With music's holy magic spell, Reveal to us a love divine.

The shades of woe upon the earth, Thine ministry ever dispels, Around affliction's humble hearth, Or where the great and mighty dwell. Then most pure and gentle spirit,

Be to us an angel given,

To show the strait and narrow way,

And point our prayers to Heaven .

-night. -Rev. R. G. Linn, will preach at the Ten-nessee University, (10th civil district) next Sunday. -From the frequency of trials between col-ored people, it is evident that they are not, as a general rule, prompt in their settlements with each other

OVER THE COUNTY.

-We hear of some farmers hauling their cotton to Nashville over the turnplke, realizing a few cents more than could be obtained in this market. -Don't forget to come to the HERALD office and settle your arrearages, when you come to town on first Monday. We are needing money. -- We have the assurance that there will be several marriages during the holidays -- the J. P. of the Herald having been engaged to perform the ceremony.

--- We are glad to learn that Mr. Reese Alexander, formerly of Carter's creek, is doing so well in Rutherford county. He made seventy five bales of cotton and seven hundred barrels of corn this year. -Now that had weather and had roads are upon us, our readers will probably listen to a

few words from us: Patching up dirt roads by throwing in a few loose rocks into each mud-hole, and filling up the ruts with dirt, is waste of time, and a disgrace to the age Make a turnpike across every big mud-hole and then the work will not have to be done over every month or two. -Miles Walker, on Mr. Thomas Walker's

place, on the Hampshire pike, split his left foot open last Monday morning at about eleven o'clock. The principal artery of his foot was severed, which caused it to bleed professly. Mr. Walker attemp ed to take up the artery, but could not, it being so deep down below the surface. One negro man went after the doc-tor and, another held the foot, squeezing took took up the artery. The bandages, etc., saved Miles' life. -The Rev. W. R. McKengon, a gentleman who has successfully taught school for a num-

er of years in the 14th civil district, has been employed by the school commissioners of the 10th civil district to teach school at the school house in the 10th civil district, known as the "Tennessee University." The selection of Mr. McKennou meets the approbation of all good citizens, despite the objection of one GOOD MAN, the self-styled "house-commissioner." -Major Thomas E. Jamison, of Carter's attling for his country, he did not forget his oldiers or his loved ones at home, and now unnerves the bravest of the brave, he forgets ot the printers, but sends them sweet remi

-A very intelligent farmer of our county requests us to say something in favor of turn pikes. What can we say, that we have not said many times heretofore? Every farmer who does not live on a pike, has knock down arguments before him every day—ten-fold stronger than any thing we can say. What are mere words compared to all the bad roads in Maury county? If our people will not listen such how can we expect them to heed us? ear in and year out they plod on in the mud and slush, see their horses and vehicles mure in the bottomless things that go by the name in the bottomiess things that go by the name of roads, and yet never say a word, or make an effort to improve the comdition of things. Enough time and money have been expended on our old dirt roads to have made them all as highest prices for. Most of these bons mod as the Mt. Pleasant turnnike, which is the lest, hard working men, seem to be well nly turnpike that deserves the name in the satisfied with the price they got, and do age of bad roads? Let the county build them. knocked out as the granges say, the men et the county issue bonds sufficient to build who have favored and indulged them them, payable in thirty years; let a tax be as by selling them goods when they had sessed to pay the annual interest on them and no money to buy with. Says one of

ry respect, in the State, or in the South.

Dr. Kelley's Lecture. The Circulating Library Association of mor, and seemed to be well satisfied columbia has instituted a series of popular with the present mercantile system and ectures, the proceeds of which will be used by buying new books in addition to its aleady valuable collection, Rev. Dr. D.C. Kely of Nashville accepted an invitation from ur Libraov Association, and lectored in the Athenœum study hall, on the 18th instant; according to previous announcement his subject was China and China Customs, the preformance being collivened by the presence of a live Chinaman who entertained the sudlence with some specimens of his vocal music. Some twenty years ago, we understand, Dr. Kelley was missionary to China and his lec-

rence county," to procure him as gallant from one of the Athenseum pupils; this pian-preformance showed considerable artistic skill and such a delicacy of touch as is rarely posmanufactured of Tennessee iron, which sessed by a school-girl. Rev Mr. McFer iff Latta be desired to see. He said be noting to manufactured of Tennessee iron, which sessed by a school-girl. Rev Mr. McFer iff Latta be desired to see. He said be noting to the mortification of traveling have been in service for fully half a rin introduced the Chinaman, who favored the did not know which, but it was the offiandience with a song in genuine Chinese words and music; after the lecture was over the live man from China sang another song. he had any idea who got them, or which and favored a number of the ladies with his direction they had been taken. He said autograph.
Dr. Kelley, before beginning his lecture. had arranged a number of Chinese curiosities before bum on the table; these he used in illustration of his remarks. Our want of space makes it impossible for us to do Dr. Kelley J. B. Frierson, of spelling out the letters justice; indeed, the lecture should have been and studying the devices on these same heard in order to be appreciated; however, the ine what order it was, and asked him if stoves. To-day they are as good as new, and much better than any that can be bought. This shows the efficacy and his visit to the house of a Chinese gentleman, the bought of the control durability and superiority of the Ten- the innumerable families living upon boats, a way, he had been told they had his

very favorably with his former distinguished speeches in Columbia and elsewhere

be useless for us to attempt to add one laure

er; suffice it to say that this lecture compare

to his well established regulation as a speak

A Good School. The present session of Professor Hamilton's school has just closed, and his pupils all made honorable exhibition of their attainments to their parents and guardians. In the exercises of composition and declamation, they were prompt and efficient. From the you hful beginnings and promising forebodings, we easily anticipate great success and distinction that awaite them on the great theatre of human action. The people of this community is selecting a teacher to whom they might comnit their children were fortunate in being able to avail themselves of the services of Prof. Hamilton, he being a man of sterling integri-ty, sound sense, and correct morals, combined with pre-eminent tact, talent and taste, for his arduous calling. He is assisted by his accom-plished and amiable wife, who has a tact of making all the girls love her, and who as a teacher has no superior and few equals. They displayed fine judgment in a curing Miss Mattie Herndon as a music teacher, for she not only understands music thoroughly, and executes artistically, but sings delightfully; and on this occasion she perfectly electrified the audience by her sweet voice and masterly touch. To witness the performances of youth contending for the mastery in letters, to obsorve the rapid and gigantic advancements they have made in the expansion of vigorous intellect, and the acquisition of useful knowledge can never fail to be worthy of attention. The contemplation of individual efforts in the great contest for fame and fortune, daily going on in our country, if rightly considered, fills the mind with beautiful images, and swells the heart with pleasing emotions, which in after years may become subjects of reflec-tion, and sources of pleasure. The destiny of the youth, "the nation's pride" and boast, de-pends upon their proper training, both intellectually and morally. This is the teacher's arduous and pleasing duty. 'Delightful task, to rear the tender thought,

To teach the young idea how to shoot, To pour the fresh instructions o'er the mind breathe the enlivening spirit and to fix

The generous purpose in the breast." Every parent is conjured by the strongest ties of kindred affection, by the sacred ashes of liberty's altar, by the shed Llood, which cements the fair fabric of American Independence, by the promptings of weeping human-ity, by a love of his offspring, to educate his children, that they may be competent guardi-ans of our liberties. Educate the rising generation and the privileges enjoyed by the pres-ent generation will be handed down, from maintain them. Educate them and they will rise up and bless your memory for it. Educate them and the unhallowed altars of supercate them and the unhallowed altars of super-stitton will crumble into dust, and their places will be occupied by those of the living God, who is a very prominent citizen of the

the murmur of the rivulet, and in the uproar of the ocean, in the radiance of summer, and the shoom of winter, in the thunder of Heaven, and | chills." whisper of the breeze, he still finds something to answer or soothe his imagination, to draw forth his affections and employ his understanding. Only students can pluck the flow-standing. Only students can pluck the flow-standing. ers, taste the fruits, or possess the wealth of a literary elvseum. None but the patient, untiring student can ever enjoy them.

"Prichard place," on the Palestine and Linden road. Several "tancy ladies" Rev. S. W. Mitchell, of Zion, preached in are residing there who are supported by the Presbyterian Church in this place last voluntary contributions. Those who Sunday, morning and night.

All kinds of Musical Instruments tuned contribute alms to these "delightful and repaired at short notice, by an experi-Sunday, morning and night. Quite a number of young boys got too much characters" desire their names with enced workman. Leave orders at Christmas" last night, and had to be carried | holden from the public. But secrecy is

MT. PLEASANT,

A Swindling Concern. To the Editors of the Herald and Mail. -There will be a grand hop on Carter's creek The swindling concern mentioned b low has at least one agency here, so you will do good by exposing it. I learn that a good many have already been information. "O temporal O mores!" that a good many have already been chasted by it by sending money for goods they stand a poor chance of re-

civing.

Yours truly,

From New York Tribune, Nov. 19th. The Western Rural calls timely attention t that it declares it has full authority for as ering is a most flagrant swindle, conducted nder the name of the 'Union Furnishing Company," with hear quarters at Chicago. "The plan is to sell dertificates at 25 cents each, a pryment of \$1 additional on which en-titles the holder to one selection from a list of articles, each represented as worth double, and often six times the amount asked. The sale of certificates alone will afford a good haul as a million of them are already out among e "agents." The goods are not promised to delivered until Dec. 19 next." Schemes o is kind have been so trequently exposed i Tribune that we do not believe our readers are likely to be gulled by their palpably tictis-tious promises. There never yet was a person philanthropic as to make it a business to sell dollar's worth of anything without payment the full amount of its value, and when one found who seems to vary from this rule of ade it is safe to set him down as a rogue, and let him entirely alone. [The firm in question has sent us a ircular, in which they state that they paye sued the Western Rural for libel,

and have gained \$25,000 damages .-- Ens. HERALD AND MAIL.] Mail Job Office. Having secured from Horsley Bros. & Figuers, the printing material formerly belonging to the Mail Job Office, I am repared to do all kinds of job work on the accident. Dr. Cramp was called to for cash. Office in same room heretofore occupied by the Mail, South-east corner fell in front of the saw, and before the public square. All favors extended to machinery could be stopped, his leg was me by the public, will be duly appreciated. THOS. F. WARREN.

cut off by bis gin.

ortunately escaped unhurt.

Rev. Mr. Stoddert preached at the

ast Sabbath, having interchanged with

en of Prot. Redman's school.

Mississippi, has returned home.

be patronage of the neighborhood.

her in-law's estate.

December 26, 1873 .- 2w. Sudden Deaths. A little daughter of Mr. John W Parkes, an excellent citizen of the Blan-ton Chapel neighborhood, in this county. took ill and died after eating some Creek, and Miss Melville Miller, daughter of cheese and molasses, last Saturday. Mr. Major Wash Miller, a prominent citizen of this Parkes to k suddenly ill on Thursday county, were married a few days ago. We following, and died Friday, and was congratulate the gallant and handsome Major on his success. Though defeated for tax colctor last year, the Major has been elected to | ter of Mr. Parkes also became very sick a higher and more important office—that of matrimony. When in the thickest of the fight. gestive chill, we learn, which killed

Grangers! Grangers!!

To the Editors of the Herald and Mail: ers. Heaven's blessings on you, Major, and It so happens with me in my business, hat I have some leasure time, and it is generally disposed of on the public square, where I am ar eye witness, or bserver of many curious as well as funwheeled ox cart to the six mule team, some loaded with cotton, some with pea-Who will deliver us from the bond- not desire to have the "middle man"

tetch my cotton and put it on the mark-et?" I was not familiar enough with the order to answer the good man's ques-tion; so he departed in the best of huprices. But the most noticeable characters were two countrymen, strangers who came up to me and seemed to be somewhat excited. The spokesman who was a man of some five and forty years of age, judging from his iron gray ocks, was at least six feet six inches in the summer time, when judging from his general appearance, he is without his No. 12 brogans, and was a "one gal-ius" Democrat, as the witty Nathanie J. carls them, and from the way he inlined forward, we know him to be from he hills-has been accustomed to going up steep and rugged places. "Are 'Squire Latta, mister?" he asked. tormed him that I did not happen to be the 'Squire, and asked if it wasn't Shercer Latta he was looking for; he had lost two good mules. I inquired of him if he had any idea who got them, or which he had; that a few days ago there had been an order organized at Williamsport, and that this secret order was spreading all over the country; in their traveling around, had got his

BEAR CREEK ITEMS.

There will be a bird supper at Mt. Oli-

praiseworthy object. Eloquent speakers are expected to be present. The

public are invited to attend. Admit-

catch 'em to-night at the supper.

Miss Anna Dobbins, of this neighbors

ng the Christmas in field sports, hunt-

There will be in great profusion par-

ridges, chickens, turkeys and other

good things at the supper to-night.

There were two weddings out here,
Thursday night, December 18th. The

happy parties were Mr. J. P. Caldwell and Miss Josie Tankersley; W O. Bra-

tier and Miss Maggie Dooley. Two of

the parties were old school mates of "Waverley." May their barques sail

safely over life's tempes uous sea; may brooms in the hands of their beautiful

wives be used only for sweeping purpo-

ses, is the wish of their friend.

Last Monday morning, old Terra was

wrapped in a robe of yelvety white,

Flakes, unusually large, fell thick and

fast, threatening to be several inches in

depth on the already snow clad earth,

LEWIS COUNTY ITEMS.

Munsford Steward, of Maury county

and Miss Anna Craig, daughter of Wil-liam Craig of Big Buffalo, were married

but the warm ground soon melted it.

e opened at 7 o'clock.

ng birds, etc.

Waverley."

ance fee twenty-five cents. Doors will

Mrs. Hattie (Cheairs) Figuers, of Franklin, is out on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Susan T. Cheairs. Real Estate Transfers. James P. Baird to Matilda Brird, 83 acres, 5 James M. Pickens to James T. Moore, 104 James M. Pickens to James T. Moore, 104 Acres in 24th district, \$650. James B. Murphy to David Trousdale, 124 acres in 7th district. \$6,300. County Court Clerk to J. M. Billington, 58 cres in 25th district, \$600. G. P. Webb to Edmond Johnson, lot it was anything like "Loval Leagues or Webb's addition, \$48 75. This he did not know; any W. S. Embry to Mrs. P. J. Embry, 85 sores James A. Backett to John W. Beckett, 72 acres in 4th district, \$909.

where they have been going to school. They report the University in a flourishing condition, having more than two hundred and vet, Friday night, December 26th. It is given by the council of United Friends itty pupila. EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW. Temperance, for a laudable and Christmas commenced here Saturday lastthe dramond edged beverage. Was handled and The

throtted judiciously by many visitors, and "all was merry as a marriage bell," except one couple, who differed as to where the best was to be had, when a tusel ensued and a little Our road has improved very much during the past week, and if the weather condition in a few days.

Jim Beasley is catching birds for the supper in traps, as he is not very successful in short in the party organs, supper in traps, as he is not very successful in short in the party organs, and so largely appreciated that its subscribers and habitual purchasers in either political party organs, and so largely appreciated that its subscribers and habitual purchasers in either political party organs, and so largely appreciated that its subscribers and habitual purchasers in either political party outnumber those of the party organs, and so largely appreciated that its subscribers and habitual purchasers in either political party outnumber those of the party organs, and its aggregate circulation is greater than the subscribers and an an interest obligations to party organizations. Its sincerton in the party organizations are party organizations. Its sincerton in the subscribers and so largely appreciated that its subscribers and habitual purchasers in either political party organs, and so largely appreciated that its subscribers and habitual purchasers in either political party organs, and so largely appreciated that its subscribers and habitual purchasers in either political party organs, and so largely appreciated that its subscribers and habitual purchasers in either political party organs, and so largely appreciated that its subscribers and habitual purchasers in either political party organizations. Its sincerthe thundering regions, where we beheld a subscriber ity in this position is party organizations. It recognizes no obligations to party organizations. cessful in shooting them, on the wing that Bragg and Spoon Butler's artillery could not separate. White and black, ginger pop and poplar log-however, by the timely inter-ference of our efficient officer Capt. J. C. good, has gone to Nashville to spend the | Cooper, life was saved, blood preserved, and Christmas. May her sojourn there be pleasant.

Master Waverley Ggilvie has returned master Waverley Ggilvie has returned before his honor, Justice Rickets, who read the charges preferred; "mutual serim mage"—defendants pleaded guilty,—fine sering the Christmas in Galance and is spend-

me; whose sober and temperate blood now seanders through their veins, flowing slower and slower in its feeble conduits until its ourrent shall be stopped forever. They should all remind us of the grave, towards which our steps are inevitably and irresistibly hastening. What a sad commentary on these days of refinement and intelligence to hear a young man of good family, and more than ordinary bility, swearing and using obscene language before old men, whose withering age has already showered their sterile snows upon ward road to destruction, but by an effort at reformation, and the persuasion of his friends his profligacy and waywardness may be stop
The Matter.

one day last week at her father's residence. Rev. Leroy Pennington proped.
The Methodist quarterly meeting commer nounced the happy couple "man and wife." We congratulate the fortunate groom in winning the affections of his lovely bride. May their troubles all be W.H. Wi'kes preached an interesting sermon, ration and the privileges enjoyed by the present generation will be handed down, from father to son and become perpetual. Educate them and they will know their rights, and knowing them they will ever maintain them. Educate them and they will rise up and bless your memory for it. Educate them and the unhallowed altars of supervice them and the unhallowed altars of supervice them and the unhallowed altars of supervices, has named the school "Queen of St. Matthew. This sermon was able and on Saturday night the Rev Joseph Sow a profound, and his closing remarks were truly eloquent and pathetic. The sacrament of the

will be occupied by those of the living God, and true religion will rule the affections of every heart. The man of lelters finds a source of real enjoyment in his meditations. He may cull the richest flowers that ever bloomed in "Parpassian latitudes,"

"For him there is a story in every breeze, For him a picture lives in every wave."

In the crowded city, or howling wilderness, ited Big Swan one day lust week. Rushing the came to see his sweets.

Who is a very prominent citized of the crowded a very interest. Rev. J. H. Ivey preched a very interesting sermon at Palestine last Sunday morning. Rev. W. M. Doyle filled his appointment at the new church in Stringtown in the evening.

Our young friend Neely Flanagin visited Big Swan one day lust week. Rushing the finest drove of the term, left this clime last Monday morning, looking fresh and blooming as the "giant of battles," for the sunny South, with the finest drove of miles, that ever crossin the cultivated province, and solitary isle, in in the flowery lawn, and creggy mountain, in heart."

mor says "he came to see his sweet- with the flows drove of mules, that ever cross-The mountain air of Lewis has cured nied by ha man (Friday) Dike, we mean as F. A. Plummer of his "West Tennessee subattern We wish you "Jackie," all the suc cess maginable, hoping the "Span"-iards wil Rev. T. T. Tatum and William Ta- not capture you as they did once, as you have

Near Fountain Creek, Monday night last, James Braden, of Consumption, aged about 26 years. He was formerly a baggage master on the railroad.

All kinds of Musical Instruments tuned Dr. T. B. RAINS' Drugstore . no protection to the contributors. Their

charity is made known by the grateful [For the Herald and Mail.] receivers. Whosoever may desire the names of those who visit "Loafer's sta-BESSIE THE FACTORY GIRL. BY M. A. B.

Ah truly sang great Plato, "Life is love," And this sweet inspiration in the hearts of men, doth move to mighty deeds, SPRING MILL ITEMS.

Life is love? Ah no," she said, "but that i what Life should be. For if there be no love The past week has been one of casual ties, in all the regions round about this place. Mr. Greenlaw, whose case was The body naught but raimen t; the life but She was no maid of high degree, a simple Factory girl. Not deeply skilled in lore, he Days had passed amid the wheels, her wea mentioned in the HERALD of last week came within one turn of the saws of the gin, of having his head and neck brought in contact with the sharp teeth of the ry nights -In thankless ministry to the wants of her Half conscious, drunken sire. \(\) et minis danger, and he is still suffering considtering
Angels often stray across the pathway
The lowly. Thus books that came to h erably from his injuries.

Mr. James Kernan, a wealthy young farmer of Williamson county, and son of a former druggist of Columbia, had one chance, oft op'ed the page to a highe Which she could only sigh for. of his hands caught in his gin and terri bly lacerated. His injury is very simi-lar to that received by our old neighbor

Her heart had fed on husks. To-night 'two

clam' rous As the ocean for its proper food. Far from The noise of the wheels she had fled and friend John D. Mitchell, on the farm of his father-in-law, Gen. Pillow, near Helena, Ark, by which, it will be reo talk to the complaining ocean of woes, Past lordly halls whose splendor and abun collected, all the flesh and muscle was stripped from the bones, on the inside dance Grimly mocked her scanty home and frugs of the hand. Mr. Kernan bled profusely, and his sufferings were most excruboard.
But 'twas not these she coveted. At humbie
Hearths where shone the light of love she cisting, but under the treatment of Dr. A. C. White, he is comparatively comfortable and his wounds doing well. paused to catch
A glimpse--where brother sat in sister's close Mr. Sam Pointer's gimer had a finger embrace And hoary headed father gazed with ming Mr. Killingsworth, an old hand at the saw mill business, and well known in this neighborhood, had his leg caught Pity, love, and reverence, which age alone Can know, upon the merry group of hopefu Hearts. The light of early days rekindled In his eyes. Nor seemed they dim and lus by the saw, of a mill on the head waters of Carter's Creek, which he was running, treless,
As he turned to her whose feeble pulse bea
low and had his leg literally sawed off, from the effects of which he died the day after

And said , "We soon shall pass away. Mer it to keep it from bleeding. Soot was put into short notice, and in the best style, low it. The doctor arrived at 3 o'clock, and soon from the frosts of the doctor arrived at 3 o'clock, and soon from the frosts of the doctor arrived at 3 o'clock, and soon from the frosts of the doctor arrived at 3 o'clock, and soon from the frosts of the doctor arrived at 3 o'clock, and soon from the frosts of the doctor arrived at 3 o'clock, and soon from the frosts of the doctor arrived at 3 o'clock, and soon from the frosts of the doctor arrived at 3 o'clock, and soon from the frosts of the doctor arrived at 3 o'clock, and soon from the frosts of the doctor arrived at 3 o'clock, and soon from the frosts of the front from the frosts of the front from the frosts of the front from the front front from the front from the front from the front from the front front from the front fron Many winters in our hair; on our furrowed Brow the traces of relentless time. But we, Dear Bertha, know the fountain of unfailing Youth; whose source is love. In our steps these children

Soon will follow, and, leaving us upon the unfortunate blunder, Mr. Killingsworth Mrs. Robt. F. Smith, a daughter of grave's cold brink, will pass to happier homes and Esq. William Blanton, was thrown from fuller Life which we have known. Ah, well we a vehicle, in which she was riding, and her arm broken at the elbow. Her babe, need them not, We need but God and one another." Capt. John W. Park, a most estimable Floating on the Evening air his words reached Bessie's ear.

citizen of the Bianton Chapel usighbor-hood, died suddenly, last Friday morn-She leaned Her tired head upon the happy window sill Andgave her poor weak human heart the og, after only a few hours' illness. On Wednesday night he ate his supper as well as usual, was considerably exhausreins. It Chafed, it throbbed, and beat, and panted ted from waiting on a lovely little daughter, who had died a few days besorely. ttraveled into realms unknown and came back With an empty dream, the guerdon of its ore, and a little son, who was then lysearch.
It brought no clive leaf. The world a dreary
Waste of water seemed, and rest unknown.
Twas then ng dangerously sick. At 2 o'clock Thursday morning he was waked up by is brother-in-law, Hardy Sellers, who had been sitting up with the sick child. He remarked, "Hardy, I feel strange, I'm sick, I am deathly sick." In a new Shore she sat, her hand clasped o'er her achieved the sick of the ocean sped. Upon the rock bound Shore she sat, her hand clasped o'er her achieve the sick of the ocean sped. ing heart.
'And will it be for aye.' whe saked. 'It is not Thus in fancy's realm. In books the humble Factory girl would suffer wrongs, slights, noments he called for water, stating hat his stomach felt as if there was fire in it. Soon he was taken with most violent vomiting, and all his symptoms taunus speedily assumed a most dangerous speedily assumed a most dangerous form, and on Friday morning, but little more than 24 hours from his first attle more than 25 hours from his first attle more than 26 hours from his first attle more than 26 hours from his first attle more than 27 hours from his first attle more than 28 hours from his first attle more than 28 hours from his first attle more than 29 hours from his first attle more from his

ny things, and of many different classes of the gold who gave it. He was buried that you'd scarce think they were the same nationality—whose ways are as unlike as their apparel. Here you see unlike as their apparel. Here you see ways are as unlike as their apparel. Here you see ways are as unlike as their apparel. Here you see ways are as unlike as their apparel. Here you see are entertained of his recovery. There are not stated on the gauge ways are as to the cause. wagors from all parts of the country, are various conjectures as to the cause and of every description, from the two of this fatality; some attributing it to From the ocean's coast, for years the village the effects of poison, while some of the Had stood. Thence arose a concourse of Col. M. T. Cheairs suffered with one of his worst spells of Asthma, a few days ago, and was thought to be in a very day group and little better that the control of the con langerous condition, but is again able resbyterian church, in this place, on

Mr. Gray, who preached in Culleoka for aim, Rev. Mr Jordan preached an excellent sermon at the Methodist church, on the duty of "remembering the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

On Christman ave the young people

wealth Of inward joy beaming in his face.

"My peace if wording the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

To you," was the golden promise read. He spoke Of want; of woe; of sin; of death; of love outraged.

Tallow—8c. \$\pi\$ b.

Wool—35 to 37c for Tub Washed; 20 to 25c for Dirty wool.

Wheat—1.09.41.25; for common Red, Mediteranian to choice Boughton or White, the latter commanding the highest price. them, payable in thirly years; let a tax be as sessed to pay the sinual interest on them and so a small sinking fund of a few thousand dollars beside, so that when the thirty years roll round, the entire debt will be cancelled ble. It will increase the productions of the ble will be cancelled ble. It will increase the productions of the ble will be cancelled ble. It will increase the productions of the ble will be cancelled ble. It will increase the productions of the ble will be cancelled ble. It will increase the productions of the ble will be cancelled ble. It will increase the productions of the ble will be cancelled ble. It will increase the productions of the ble will be cancelled ble. It will increase the productions of the ble will be cancelled ble. It will the grangers sell me bave based on the duty of "remembering the Sab-bay of "remembering th of fame; Of friend, and perfect human love. But o'er presents, for each and all, a full account them All the screent's trail he showed, and how which we hope to be able to give next week. Addresses were delivered on the occasion by some of the young gentle-Of man cried out for peace, not as the world men of Prof. Redman's school.

Maj. Cam. Brown, after several week's beence, looking into his interest in He told, and how His heart still yearned for Mr. McGavock, of Virginia, who married the accomplished daughter of the among the lower among the lower among the lower and lower Helena Ark., made a short visit stood abashed. Ah, if He spake as man his wife's relations in this place and ne'er spake 'Twas true, indeed, He saw as man could vicinity, on his way, both going to and returning from Ark., whither he went neversee Bessle bowed her head, "Sweet food for hungry souls!"
She said, "Fresh manna from the hand of o look after the business of his fa-God! 'twas This for which I yearned, and not for poo Mr. Crawford a good blacksmith, is outting up a neat cottage in Brown's addition, and intends opening a shop by the first of January; and in offering frail
Human love. Ah, now I see that life is love,
Indeed—God's love, and if it were not so, in
All the face of human misery, the sun
Himself would cease to shine."

And soon the world "professional" services to the pubwe bespeak for him a fair share of

Before so hard, cold, cruel, coarse and con monplace, Was flooded in a light divine; for in her hand The blest Redeemer's Cross she bore, and in Heart His peace. The Cincinnati Commercial.

In addition to the universal circulation of the COMMERCIAL in Cincinnati and vicinity, i is sold through over three bundred agencies in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Southern Illinois, and on all the railroads in those btates, and there is a special call for it along the great rivers from Pitts-burg to New Orleans.

The territory occupied by the constituency of the COMMERCIAL is that within one day's railroad travel to Cincinnati, and there are regular carriers' routes for the Commencial in Columbus, Obio; Indianapolis, Indiana; Frans-

MT. PLEANANT ITEMS.

Master Wiley Harris of this place, and Willie iong, of Marianna, Florida, have just returned from the University of the South, where they have been going to school. They report the University in a flourishing condition, having more than two hundred and cynthiana, Kentucky; and in scores of other distinguishing cities. superb and flourishing cities. Cincinnati is the most central of the large cities of the Nat on, and on all sides is supported by thrifty and presperous communities, in which for hundreds of miles in every direction, the COMMERCIAL is the favorite newspaper.
In a political sense the COMMERCIAL is thoroughly independent. It recognizes no hat of its competitors combined.

It takes a hearty interest in the politics o that of its co

Europe, which telegraphic communication has brought into very intimate relations with us, and, earnestly vindicating and sustaining the development of nationality in Germany and mage — defendants pleaded guilty,—fine secured—soon ginger pop and poplar log was heard slashing in tin cupa, and all journeying honeward happy, "too" thick.

Capt. M. N. Dickson, who has been spending some time with his father-in-law, Maj. B. R. Harris, in this vicinity, left for his home, in West Fiorids, on Sunday last, to look after his interests there. We suppose that the Captain does not intend remaining long, as he left his amiable wife and beautiful babe behind him.

FROFANITY.

With what pious reverence ought we togate on the countenances of all "old men" who have preceded us in the sieady march of time; whose sober and temperate blood now the countenances of all "old men" who have preceded us in the sieady march of time; whose sober and temperate blood now the current shear of the current history of the world will possess, this winter. Available to Commenciate in France and Spain.

The specialty of the Commenciat is the counters and no effort and no effort and no expense at home or aproad, to obtain by tele graph, by mail and by express, the latest intelligence, and to present it in the most at tractive and authentic form. Our Editorial remarks upon events, and discussions of the day, are according to our independent judgment, having always in view the efficacy of the truth in the interests of the people. We do not seek official favors or purtisant patronage, but rely wholly upon the usinoss that grows out of the respect and good will of the public at large.

The current history of the world will possess, this winter. Available and Spain.

Hits'Nover Faling Limiment, current matism, sprains, burns, bruises, colle, cramp croup, earsiche, nervous headache, nervalles, courters the laws to be the day, see according to our interests of the graph, by mail and by express, the latest instends no sore-throat, stings of poisonous insects, tation-net, scurvy and hurts of all kinds.

Hits'Nover Faling Limimure, matism, sprains, burns, burns, colle, cramp croup, earsiche, nervous headache, nervalles, it is courter Italy, it cordially sympathizes with the Reaffairs of Europe never concerned as more closely than now. The complications in our oreign relations, even threatening war, must ommand constantly our serious considera-ion, and the session of the American Congress about commencing, will absorb in an nusual degree the attention of the country, for the most vital and searching issues, floanial, await practical solution. The daily newspaper at such a time becomes almost a necessity of life, and it is not hazardous to claim for the Cincinnati Commencial. their brows. Man may become a wreck which | that it is at once the most complete and trust-

that we will not be suspected to tampering with the news in the interest of either. We mean to tell the plain truth, AND PUBLISH ALL THE NEWS, NO matter whom it hits or whom it ips or hurts. We expect to be as thorough and impartial in presenting Financial intel-tigence as in dealing with political informa-Growing time to carry a for real thing is a line of the collection.

Hughes, mis Emeline Irvine, John collection.

Growing time to carry a for real thing is a line of the collection. our agents are reminded that this is a promising time to canvass for new subscribers, and it is our impression that if a careful and energetic effort were made, there would be occasion to increase orders largely.

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We are authorized to announce Col. W. M. VOORHIES, as a candidate for Circuit Court Cierk of Maury county, at the ensuing elec-For County Court Clerk. We are authorized to an nounce GEORGE W. BLACKBURN as a candidate for County

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For Trustee. We are authorized to announce JAMES ANDRUS, of Mt. Pleasant, as a candidate or Trustee of Maury county, at the ensuing

For Register.

We are authorized to announce THOS. M. FUEST, as a candidate for Register of Maury county, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce ROBERT ROSS, as a candidate for Register of Maury Will keep constantly on hand ounty, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN CARR, as a candidate for Register, at the next election. Sawed any length,

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